boat's crow of Marquesans sent to recover it.
Seeing they made but little progress, the mate
was dispatched to assist them; he found the boat
anchored to the buoy and her crew asleep.

It is only a short sail to Hanatakuua. The coast, with the exception of one valley (where the people were engaged in war, four men killed and eded in forty days), was composed of high cliffs of the common red, black and whitish varieties of volcanic rock, spotted by great numbers of the tropic and other white sea birds.

In Hanatakuua Bay a small coasting schooner lawaiiaa built, owned and commanded by a native of Labains, but under French colors, was at carried away her jibboom, she had also been sground and lost her false keel, but the captain was in excellent spirits, and soon after sailed

gain for the windward. Hanatakuus was pronounced by all to be the nost beautiful and desirable of all the bays visited by the Morning Star: more easy of access, with no langer of getting under way : safe in all but the stormy season. One vessel, a whaler, had been wrecked here in a northern storm. On the astern side is a large stream affording an excellent watering place for ships. A large cocanut grove stunds at the mouth of the bay, which comed Waikiki over again. The valley was one ontinued grove of breadfruit and cocoanuts; here were other trees, but by no means so nunerous. The houses were some little distance removed inland. They were neat, and after the dees of their owners, comfortable. The land was walled to some extent and excellently watered. stones of all shapes and sizes abounded, of one ariable black color. We saw the fortresses wilt of stones, also trees which had been wounded by the balls of the other party. When the cannon (myd from the wreck) began to attack, the enders abandoned the fortress and hid behind bill. Yet the chief whose protection Kauwealoha enjoys, gained the victory, because his party held out the longest. He is a noble specimen of the physical man, and has the bearing of a king. He has won honor for himself, having assumed the names (as is their custom) of thirteen men, who have either been killed or wounded by him in war. The house of Kauwealoha was framed in Hawaiian style, but no furniture whatever save one chest. The Morning Star brought civiized comforts to this missionary home also. Directly in front of the house were two most beautiful shade trees (ihi), whose foliage was so dense that no ray of the sun could shine upon the sacred Here the natives listened with evident are to the hymns sung during worship, espe-

The feature of this valley, which was most peculiar, was a hula (dance) ground-very spacious, very level, smooth and hard, and shaded by four or five magnificent trees. In the center was raised platform of stones. Its dimensions thirty by eighteen. The face stones being smooth, ne nin :- none less than six-feet in length by three in width. The stones must have been might from a distant cliff (p. li); but who d the stones, how they were brought there (for they were of immense weight), or who built the sacred platform, were questions the Marquecould no more answer than who built the yramids. Here was also a tall structure, about eix feet square at the base, twenty-five feet high nd two and a half feet square at the top, built ly about thirty years old. The building a sacred character, but exactly what was

The mission in this place was only three months , yet the chief was very kindly disposed and ilt a house for the reception of the Morning Ster people—without the knowledge of Kauwea-loha—his missionary. It was a very pleasant sur-priss. Everything here looks favorable for the pary work, and certainly the valley is one of Nature's pleasant places, so much so that the crew would gladly have remained a day or two onger, but the freight was all discharged, the

ste to get to Micronesia. On Tuesday, June 28, 1857, the Morning ies to their stations before she could say was rough, and every roll of the Morning Star ed to seriously damage the whaleboat of Biel nell, which was hauled along side to seive the quantities of baggage and fifteen passers: the baby came last and they pushed offwas a great relief when the three miles of open sed and they under the shadow of d. The wind kept freshening. The vessec about quite lively and some of the s in the rigging found a roost on the sea. Midnight. What can be more disagreeable to rer than to be aroused at midnight by ge or listen for hours to their ceaseless bear the sound of no more water in the hold. Such was not the good news for the Morning Star that night. When daylight came the watch was rearied by pumping, yet no advance had been ands. When the carpenter sounded he found two feet of water and more coming in. There can be no doubt now. The Morning Star has leak! She was then close to Fatuhiva,

The first whall that we need the Bomb Lance on was killed in the following manner.—The boat went alongside of the whale and the boat-steerer fired a Bomb into him and then fastened to him with a gig front: the Bomb was heard to explode, and the whale did not blow after the Bomb exploded. The above-mentioned whale was in the ice, and it is our opinion that we should not have got that whale and many others that we did get, if it had not been for your Bomb Lances, and we fully recommend them to the attention of those fitting out whale ships.

Respectfully yours,

Thomas Wall, Master bark George. had no strain; is a new vessel. 'I can't unand it.' We must examine her, heave her own : Nekshivs-better pump her to Honolulu. Wait until we get to anchor in Omos." The in-but no sooner did the brig came on even kel under the lee of Fatuhiya than the ak ceased. In a few minutes she was dry. In

ach long and the fore finger could only be insertles for a the second joint, yet undiscovered, it
where enough to sink the brig. Every one
heartly glad when it was shut out of the
of further mischief.

It took but an hour to land the passengers,
heartly then had liberty, and at 4 P. M. the
terms the was under weigh again. Would
be wrote could have men her then—the
ter rail hung with banches of bananas almost
for the main rigging. Would they could
be the main rigging. Would they could
be the the had been of young occomuna
thinks throw pints of milk;) which
the transfer of milk; which
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the lead around the scupper had been

mocked and bruised away, (the scupper had been

abbed of by the steam tug.) It was only an ach long and the fore inger could only be insert-

The next morning the island of Huga presented one of the finest landscapes seen among these islands. By evening Nukahiva was astern, the western side by no means as bleak and gloomy as the eastern had appeared to us on our arrival.

There were long slopes, apparently like those of Hamakua, Hawaii, with gulches between. The Provisions, Provisions, Hardware, Crockery, &c. : are, seemed large and inviting.

No incident of importance occurred during the return voyage. Not a whale had spouted near us in the whole cruise, a couple of black fish, however, welcomed the Hokuao to Hawaii. The people of Hilo, and of Lahaina gave her a warm greeting and on the 11th of July, the Morning Star cast anchor in this harbor, having been absent seventy-two days from Honolulu.

SUGAR PLANTATION .- An American in Cuba gives an account of one of the large plantations on that island. There are about 1000 acres of land, hearly three quarters of which are under cultivation with sugar cane, the remainder being devoted to grazing and plantation fields. The product of this estate averages ten thousand boxes and 1,000 hhds. of sugar, and its income at present prices, \$350,000. About one-half of this sum will be profit. There are on the estate 650 hands—350 negroes and 250 Chinese. The other 50 are overseers, cartmen, coopers, rigineers, &c. There are 50 ox carts for drawing the cane to the mill, and 600 oxen, four being used to every cart, and they are relieved twice a day. The buildings on the estate make quite a village. Besides the sugar houses, there are the dwelling-houses for the owner and the overseers, the drying houses, the hospital, the baracoons for the slaves, and even a nursery for the children of the slaves. The sugar house here is the principal attraction. It is all on one floor, and very large. There are two large rolling mills for crushing the cane, each with three rollers six feet long, and placed on the top of two, the cane feeding itself and passing under one over the other two rollers, it comes out squeezed almost dry, and as flat as a sheet of paper; the juice runs down into troughs. The rollers are set very close, within an eighth of an inch of each other, and the pressure is enormous. To drive the rollers there is an engine of 50 horse power. The juice is carried by pumps to a set of fourteen kettles, where by steam it is condensed and then it runs through a body of carbon or burnt bone, in to another set of cisterns. It s then carried to a vacuum pan, where it is evaporated, then over a set of copper pipes for condensa-tion, again though the charcoal for decoloring, then into another vacuum pan, where it is boiled to a into another vacuum pan, where it is boiled to a crystalizing point. It is then carried on to another part of the building, and by copper ladles is empted into the sugar moulds holding about 60 pounds each, where in another day it is ready for claying. This process is only followed for box sugar, which is always clayed, while that packed in hogsheads is called muscova lo, and is packed into casks in a green state, where it is then allowed to purge itself for fif-teen or twenty days, and it is then ready for ship-

The process of claying is this. The moulds containing the green sugar are placed on a long floor in a room holding from 800 to 1000 moulds; the point of the mould is below the level of the floor, which is made with square holes for their support; after the sugar has set in the moulds, the plug at the bottom is taken out, and on the base or upper flat surface of the sugar is placed a quantity of black pasty clay, which has the power of distributing the water very equally through it. This clay is wet, and the water filters slowly through the body of the sugar, carrying with it all color, and leaving the base of the cone perfectly white. This process is repeated several times, and the sugar is kept in this house for about twenty days. It is then turned out of the moulds into large, open, flat wooden trays, and the different ade of these trees that our Sabbath services were a large cleaver, into white, brown, yellow, that nearest the point is still colored with molasses, and not very dry. These several classes are all kept by themselves, and the sugar is dried either by the sun cially to those sung by the crew of the Morning or by ovens, and then packed into boxes holding about 400 pounds each. These are then nailed and strapped by pieces of green cow hide, in narrow strips, the boxes weighed, branded and ready for transport to market.

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Parion pitchers, spoon holders, vases,
Terracotta tete a tete sets, decanters, silvered salts,
Rose curtain pins, castors, boquet stands,
Plated cake baskets and castors,
Sets embossed plated teaware, enveloge cases, &c., &c., &c. For sale by A. P. EVERETT.

REGALIA. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF I. O. OF O. F. and MASONIC REGALIA, constantly on hand, such as Royal Arch, M. M.'s, P. G.'s, Encampment, &c., &c. Military goods of all kinds can be furnished to order.

Apply to C. A. & H. F. POOB.

REGALIA NOTICE. FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING OUT
our stock of Regalia, we will offer it to the public at a con
siderable reduction from former low prices. Parties requiring
Regalia, will find it to their advantage to supply themselves
now. The stock consists of
M. M's aprons and sashes—a superior assortment.
I. O. O F.—Plain and fincy scarlet aprons and collars.
P. G's and Encampment—Rich silk-velvet regalia, silver and
gold bullion.
Royal Arch—One handsome set.
S1-4f For sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR

OAK JOIST. hard Pine Plank for ship carpenter's us For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20

CETTS OF COTTAGE PURNITURE, CHAS. BREWER, 20. Adbertisements.

JUST RECEIVED DER SHIP FORTUNA, AND FOR SALE,

Cases assorted crackers, Bbls and kegs old Bourbon whisky, Cases refined lard. Hf boxes loaf sugar,
Hf bbis crusbed sugar,
Bbis butter, in kegs,
Boxes English dairy cheese, in tins, Boxes English dairy cheese, Bags table salt,
Cases hf-lb lumps tobacco,
Colls Manila whale line,
Cases scarlet flannel shirts,
blue flannel shirts,
denim frocks and ove

alls, "sugar or Charcoal irons, hooks and thimbies, Sister hooks, cotton sail twine, log lines, Long handled tar brushes, Topsail sheet shackles, hemp cod lines,

Topsail sheet shackles, hemp cod lines, Linen fish lines, brass dish candlesticks, Heavy gate hinges, bags shot, Riding saddles, scamen's stout brogans, Kegs iron sheathing nails, Rolls sheet lead, kegs boat nails, Coils worm line, bees' wax, Coils houseline and marline, American ensigns, whalers' cutting-falls, Coils ratline, nests Hingham buckets, Kegs cut nails, Wilder's iron safes, Bbls pitch, bbls tar, 10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet oars, as Dupont's powder, Boxes salerat 10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet
Cans Dupont's powder,
Kegs cannon powder,
Hunt's handled axes,
No. 3 Roger William stoves,
No. 4 Roger William stoves,
No. 4 cambooses,
White shirts,
Fancy regatta shirts,
White drilling pants,
White Marseilles vests,
White drill frocks,
Hickory shirts,
Bale blue flannel, " blue prints,
" pink prints,
" orange prints,
" Suffelk bleached drills, Tierces hams,
Tierces rice,
Casks figs,
Boxes corn starch,

Kegs spiit peas, Cases Stilton cheese, For sale by J. C. SPALDING. 54-tf RITSON & HART. WINES AND SPIRITS,

T THE OLD WINE STORE, under A. P. Brandy, United Vineyard Proprietors; Brandy, Sazerac; Brandy, Sazerac;
Rum in kegs;
Jamaica Rum in cases;
Genuine old Scotch whisky, in I doz cases;
Morongahela whisky, in barrels and kegs,
Fine old Monongahela whisky, in one doz cases,
Hollands gin in cases;
Scheidem gin in cases; Scheidam gin in cases; Wolfe's Scheidam schnapps; Hostetter's bitters; Clarets of different brands; Hockheimer; Sauterne; Champagne, plots and quarts, different brands

sherries, pale and brown; Fine old port; Byass' and other brands of ale; Ship Stores, duty free.

JU T RECEIVED

PER SHIP "JOHN GILPIN," AND FOR SALE BY J. C. SPALDING—

Merchandise, viz:

10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 feet OARS; Boxes champagne cider; Bexes preserved meats, assorted, in 2lb tins, Boxes preserved clams, in 1lb tins; Boxes preserved oysters, in 1th tins; Boxes preserved mince meet, in 2th tins,

Bbls. Carolina rice; Bbls. Vinegar; Tierces Hams: Bbls. old Bourbon whisky; Cases alcohol, in tins ; Kegs pure ground lead ; Cases paints, viz.: Prussian blue, chrome yellow,
Chrome green, vermillion red, French blue,
Rolls pump and rigging leather.
Honolulu, Aug. 25, 1857. Cases blue sheetings ;

STATIONERY. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE per "ELIZA & ELLA," from Boston, the following splen-did assortment of Stationery, Blank Bocks, and Desk Furniture,

3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Ledgers, do 3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Record Books; 3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Day Books; 3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Log Books; Assorted cargo books; Assorted tuck mem books; do tuck diaries and almanaes, for 1858; do writing books, with and without copies;

do cap ledger induces; assorted fater books;

200 reams letter, cap and note paper;

10 do bill and account current paper;

100,000 buff and white envelopes, of all sizes;

2,000 parchment and cloth envelopes, of all sizes;

A great variety of blank notes, drafts and bills of lading;

Bowditch's Navigator; Expeditious Calculator;

Nautical Almanac, for 1859; 100 gross steel pens;

Gutta percha pens—a new article; copying brushes;

Assorted red tape; red, fancy and black scaling wax;

Boyes assorted gummed scals; patent ink erasers; Assorted red tape; red, fancy and black scaling wax;
Boxes assorted gummed senis; patent ink erasers;
Patent pencil sharp-eners; patent traveling ink stands;
Flat, round and octagon rulers; tin cash trays;
Lubin's, Faber's and Ropes' lead pencils; tin wafer cups;
25 gross red, blue and black inks; assorted copying inks;
Assorted portfolios, choice article; assorted ivory paper folders;
do pen holders, various patterns; pen racks; letter clips;
do paper weights; assorted inkstands; thermometers;
do mottled and plain linen twine;

do mottled and plain linen twine;
do slates, small toy and school;
do banker 'wallets, for notes and bills;
A few gross of real Albata pens; ladies' small sized letter paper;
Italian office desk hones; camel hair pencils, etc., etc.
H. M. W HITNEY.

DER JOHN GILPIN FROM BOSTON, to arrive:
Bales brown cotton, do denims, do bed-ticking,
Bales brown cotton, do denims, do bed-ticking,
Bales blue drill and blue cotton, cs linen-bosom shirts,
White and blue cotton thread, kip brogans, goat do,
Calf brogans, women's shoes, asstd blank books, &c.,
Patent charcoal irons, palm leaf hats, out nails, white lead,
Boiled linseed oil, spirits of turpentine, celestial blue,
Chrone green and chrome yellow, Prussian blue,
Shoe blacking, dried apples, charse, hams, water crackers,
Loaf and crushed sugar, soda and butter crackers,
Boxes raisins, do tobacco, etc., etc.,
62 tf For sale by H. HACKFELD.

DRUNES, IN GLASSES AND BOTTLES, Sardines in 1 and 1 boxes,
Stearine Candles, Salad Oil, demijohns Vinegar,
Assorted Pickles, Mustard, Pic Fruits,
Capers, Peppermint Lozenges, Rocks and Drops,
Picnic Biscuits, Maccaroni, Singapore black Pepper,
Sago, in bottles, Swiss Cheese,
Westphalia Hams, Sausaces. Ago, in bottles, Swiss Crease, Sago, in bottles, Swiss Crease, Westphalia Hams, Sausages. For sale by H. HACKFELD A CO.

HOUSE PAPER. 1000 ROLLS HOUSE PAPER, variou

Feather dusters, curtain pins, &c., &c.

H. C. GRAHAM, COOPER AND GAUGER.

THE OVERSIGNED having recently purchased the Co perage formerly occupied by C. H. Butler, corner of Queen and Fort streets, is now prepared to execute with dispatch all orders that he may be favored with at the above named place or at his Old Stand, opposite the "Royal Hotel."

Ship Agents and Masters are respectfully invited to call and examine his large and desirable assortment of Casks. Barrels, Tubs, &c. N. B.—4000 barrels casks on hand and for sale on the most HENRY SMITH,

SHIPSMITH AND GENERAL BI'ACKSMITH, former patronage received while at his old shop, opposite the Custom House, and at the same time notify Shipmasters and the public generally, that he has taken the stand adjoining Messrs. Burns & Ennes, shipwrights, formerly occupied by Captain Brown, where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line on the most reasonable terms, in a workman-like manner, and with disratch. like manner, and with dispatch.

M. MAXWELL having this day purchased the interest of H. Hanley in the above establishment, will continue the business under the same style in the same locality on King street, opposite the new store of J. T. Waterhouse, where he will endeavor to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their custom.

N. B. Attention will be paid to the selection of stock, so that the best quality of meat may be relied on.

To Orders punctually attended to, and delivered to any part
of the city within two miles, free of extra charge.

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RAGS!! THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO PHE UNDERSIGNED IN PREPARED TO purchase Rags, in any quantity, in trade or for cash. For clean and picked white cotton or linen rags, 3 cents per pound will be paid. Fr cotored cotton or linen rags, 2 cents per pound. No rags will be purchased unless well cleaned and merchantable. Woolen rags not wanted. Persons residing on the other Islands, can send rag bales to Honolulu by schooner, consigned to the subscriber, and care will be taken of their packages. [65-78] H. M. WHITNEY.

BLANK BOOKS! OG BOOKS, Memorandum Books, &c. A large assort ment just received, and for sale by 71-tf H. M. WHITNEY. HAWAIIAN PHRASE BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE DOZEN, or SINGLE
Copies. \$4 per dozen; 50 cents per copy.
H. M. WHITNEY.

NO. 1 CHINA RICE.
For sale by
A. P. EVERETT.

A FEW LONDON MADE VERY SUPERIOR WHALEMEN'S SPT-VON HOLT & HEUCK COOKING STOVES, AND ONE CABOOS CHAS. BREWER, 20.

KEGS HIDE POISON.

For sale by OHAR BREWIN, SA.

Adbertisements. .

B. PITMAN. BYRON'S BAY, HILO, HAWAII, IS NOW RECEIVING, PER LATE AREL-PROVISIONS.

SHIP CHANDLERY. GROCERIES, &c., &c. Which he offers for sale at the lowest prices. CONSTANTLY ON HAND : Boots and Shoes.

Heavy boots and brogans, lined brogans, calf boots, Oxford ties, buckskins, alippers, &c., &c. Clothing. omplete assortment of fine and heavy Clothing, such as Pants, sacks, linen and cotton shirts, undershirts, Socks, cravats, handkerchiefs, woolen trowsers, Books, cravats, handkerchiefs, woolen trowser.
Woolen shirts, hickory shirts, pes jackets. dr.
Denim frocks and overalls, Guernsey frocks,
Scotch caps, mittens, &c., &c., &c.

Denim in Scotch caps, mitted

Duck, Cordage,

Assorted numbers of cotton duck.

Assorted sizes of Manila and hemp cordage,

Whale line, spun yarn, worm line,

Heavy and light raven's duck,

Hemp canvas, hemp and cotton twine.

Houseline, marline, oakum,

Sail needles and palms,

Beeswax, &c. &c.

Paints, Oils, &c. Pure lead, extra and No. 1; black, green, yellow and red pe Coal tar, Stockholm tar, Sundries.

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glassware, Tin

and Earthenware, Woodenware, Hardware, &c. A constant supply of Irish and Sweet Pots Fresh Beef always on hand during the Shippi and supplied at short notice. N. B.—Arrangements have been made for one or m to take freight from this port for the fall of 1858.

TOBACCO! CIGARS! AND SNUFFS! STEWARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands. He will always have on sale as complete a stock a is procurable in the market. He offers the following articles, all of the first

J. PATRICK & CO.'S DIAMOND P.,
HONEY DEW,
GOLDEN LEAF,
LUCIOUS LUXURY,
NATURAL LEAF
RICHMOND BUFFALO CHIPS,

NATURAL LEAF, RICHMOND 8's. VARINA'S CANISTER, SPANISH MIXED, AROMATIC,
LET HER RIP,
MANILA CIGARS, No. 2, TWIST ENDS,
CHEROOTS,
CHEROOTS CHEROOTS, HAVANNA CIGARS, IN FANCY BOXES FANCY SNUFFS, &c., &c.

A general assortment of Groceries.

17 Hotel Street, near the French Hotel. 53-tf Lumber! Lumber! AT THE OLD LUMBER YARD-Just re-A ceived, ex Fortuna, the best assortment of Eastern Lum-ber ever imported, consisting of 15,000 feet assorted white oak plank, for Ship Carpenters' nd Wheelwrights' use.
20,000 feet white pine sheathing boards, ‡ inch thick.
15,000 feet yellow pine 1‡ to 1‡ inch plank, for heading and

-ALSO-

teps. 20,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine boards, parallel widths, 5,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine shelving, planed on both 43,000 feet assorted dimension plank, 14 to 2 inch. 100,000 best Arcostuk shaved cedar shingles.

23,000 best laths.

And a variety of building materials.

C. H. LEWERS, Lumber Merchant. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PAPERS AND MAGAZINES. THE UNDERSIGNED is Agent to receive subscriptions throughout this kingdom for any of the following publications. Subscribers will receive them punctually on the arrival of each mail from the United States, when paid for in advance. The following prices cover the Hawaiian, American and British postages:

Magazines. Harper's Monthly Magazine-(the ne plus ultra of Magazines) - - Putnam's Monthly Magazine, -Littel's Living Age, (weekly) Blackwood's Magazine, (English) -Blackwood and the 4 English Quarterlies, -Either of the 4 English
United States Illustrated Magazine, North American Review, (quarterly)
De Bow's Review, (monthly)
Dickens' Household Words, -English Newspapers. London Illustrated News, (weekly) - Evening Mail (tri-weekly of the London

Times)

" Punch, (weekly)

" Despatch, "
Bell's Life in London,
London Weekly Times,
Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper,
French Courier des Etats Unis, American Newspapers. Bulletin, Alta California, - - -Boston Journal, (weekly) 400
Willis' Home Journal,
New York Independent, (weekly) 400
Philadelphia Evening Post, 400
Harper's Weekly Journal, 400
Life Illustrated, (a weekly family Journal) 400
The Country Gentleman, do 400
New Bedford Mercury, 400
New Bedford Mercury, 400
Cultivator Magazine, (monthly, on farming) 200
The above list comprises the cream of British and American periodical literature, and will be supplied to subscribers here at the rates annexed to each periodical. Those taking several periodicals will be allowed a liberal discount. All the above are regularly received by each mail from the United States, and can be supplied on application. The undersigned will also order by mail any papers not in the above list for those who may desire them. (58-tf) H. M. WHITNEY. Boston Journal, (weekly)

SCHOOL BOOKS!!

JUST RECEIVED PER "MESSENGE BIRD" from Boston.—

1000 Parker's Primers,
500 do. Word Builders,
100 do. First Reader,
100 Price's Spelling Book,
250 Monteith's First Lessons in Ge
200 do. Manual of
100 McNally's Geography,
100 Davie's Primer Arithmetic,
50 Parker's Juvenile Philosophy,
20 do. First Lessons in Philos 20 do. First Lessons in Philo Clark's Elements of Drawing. Lardner's Steam Engine, Fulton & Eastman's Book Keeping. Juvenile Choir by Bradbury. Juvenile Choir by Ericas,
Lectures on Arts and Sciences,
Masonic Chart,
Plymouth Coll. Hymns and Tunes,
Silliman's Travels in Europe, 2 vols.
H. M. WHITNEY.

NEW GOODS ENX FANNY MAJOR-A large assortment of clothing hats. &c., such as:
Blue flannel shirts, scarlet flannel shirts,
White shirts, fancy shirts,
Gray flannel shirts, Panama hats,
Maracaibo hats, sattinet pants,
Linen pants, Marseilles pants, At wholesale by C. A. & H. F. POOR.

RECEIVED BY LATE ARRIVALS 50 reams white ruled cap paper,
60 reams blue unruled cap paper,
20 reams white and blue ruled paper,
150 reams assorted qualities blue ruled letter paper,
100 reams assorted qualities white ruled letter paper,
60 reams white, blue and plain note paper. 60 reams white, blue and policy of the following states and factor papers.

125 reams various qualities THIN French, English and American letter and flatcap papers.

For sale cheap by

H. M. WHITNEY.

PAPER!

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY. LL THE POPULAR EDITIONS OF THIS valuable text book for sale, viz: School, High School, Unity, Counting Heuse, octavo and quarto editions.

For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. STORAGE.

STORAGE FOR 400 TO 500 TONS heavy or light goods, on the premises of the undersigned B. P. SNOW. RALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS NGLIBH, French, German, and Chi

LAWS AND REGULATIONS VESSELS, HARBORS AND CUSTOMS.

IN T PORTS OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

VESSELS ARRIVING OFF A PORT OF at the Fore.) If they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels on the windward side, and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from contagion, the captain will hoist the white flag otherwise he will hoist the yellow flag, and obey the directions of the pilot and health officer.

The commanding officer of any merchant vessel, immediately after her arrival at either of the legalized ports of entry, shall make known to the collector of customs the business upon which asid vessel has come to this port, farmish him with a list of her pessengers, and deliver him, under eath, a full, true and perfect manifest of the cargo with which said vessel is laden, which manifest shall contain an account of the packages, with their marks, number, contents and quantities, also the names of the importers or consignees. When any such officer shall fall to perform any or all of the acts above mentioned within forty-eight hours after his arrival, he shall he subject to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars. He shall also, within the time above mentioned, deliver, under oath, a list of all stores on board at the time of her arrival, under penalty of forfeiture, and a fine of one hundred dollars.

Masters of whaling vessels shall enter their vessels at the collector's office within forty-eight hours after their arrival at either of the ports of entry, and previous to discharging or shipping any seamen, or taking off any supplies or stores, under penalty of not less than ten or more than one hundred dollars.

They shall also, within the time above stated, furnish a list of all wines and spirits on board as stores, and a manifest of all cargo and freight, except the produce of their fishery and the outfit, provisions and furniture of their vessel, under penalty of to feether even of the same must be of tained from the collector, and a fine of one hundred dollars.

Before landing baggage, a permit for the same must be of tained from the collector, and a f

At Kawaihae, (Hawaii,) and Koloa, (Kauai,) the same by Kealakeakua.

All charges for buoys and boarding officer, must be paid at it collector's office before lading, unlading or transhipping any catego or passengers, shipping or discharging any crew.

Hawaiian vessels, whether licensed as consters or otherwise, it engaged in foreign trade, are liable to the same charges and restrictions as foreign vessels.

Whate ships are allowed to land goods to the value of two hundred dollars free of duty.

Products of the whale fishery may be transhipped free of any charge except for entry and permit. If sold or entered and landed in bond for export, they are liable to duty of on per cent. on value by estimate.

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The permits granted to whalers do not include the sale or disposition of spirituous liquors.

Any master of a whaleship who shall fall to produce his permit when called for, shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten, or more than fifty dollars, to be imposed by the collector.

Before obtaining a clearance for a vessel, the master is required to furnish the collector with a manifest of all cargo in tended to be exported, a manifest of all stores taken from bond, or tranship from other vessels, a list of the names and sexes all lass opers who are to leave the kingdom in his vessel, and pay all legal charges at the harbor master's office and the collector, soffice.

dom as a passenger, any person to whom the passport act applies, who shall not be provided with a passport from the minister of foreign relations or collector of customs, shall, for every such person, be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and for all the debts and obligatians which such passengers may have left unpaid in this kingdom, and the vessel shall be liable to attachment and sale to pay the same.

The provided Having cargo on board intended for a foreign port, sits in cargo or stores, may not touch at a place not a port of entry, without a permit from a collecter.

Masters of vessels are requested to leave their clearances on board with the officer in command, for the guidance of the pilot.

Oil. whalebone, or any other article of reschandise, landed or translupped without a permit, is liable to as zure and confiscation.

Vessels landing goods upon which the duties have not been paid, are liable to seizure and confiscation.

If any person commit an offense on shore, and escape on board a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding officer of such vessel to surrender the suspected or culprit person to any officer of the police who demands his surrender on the production of a legal warrant.

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All sailors found ashore at Lahains after the beating of the
dram, or at Honolulu after the ringing of the ten o'clock bell, are
subject to apprehension and a fine of two dollars.

Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor master of the desertion of any of their sailors within forty-eight hours, under a
penalty of one hundred dollars.

Foreign seamen are not allowed to be discharged at any of the
ports of these Islands, except at Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo,
and at these ports only with the written consent of the harbor
master.

master.

Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo, are the only ports at which native seamen are allowed to be shipped and discharged, and at those places only before the agent for shipping native seamen.

No spirits or other merchandise shall be entered in bond either for consumption or re-exportation at any of the ports of this kingdom except Honolulu, Lahaina and Hilo, and no spirits or wines liable to a duty higher than five per cent. ad valorem, shall be so entered at Hilo.

The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingdom are as follows:

The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingdom are as follows:

On brandy, gin, arrack, wines, ale, porter and all other distilled or fermented spirituous liquors of any description, not exceeding 55 per cent, nor less than 27 per cent. of alcohol, five dollars per gallon. Do. exceeding 55 per cent. of alcohol, ten dollars per gallon. Do. exceeding 18 per cent. and not exceeding 27 per cent. of alcohol, one dollar per gallon. Do. not exceeding 18 per cent. of alcohol, five per cent. ad valorem.

On sugars, molasses, syrups of sugars, and coffee, the product of any country with which this government has no existing treaty, as follows:

Two cents per pound on sugars, ten cents per gallon on mo lasses and syrups of sugars, three cents per pound on coffee.

On all other merchandise five per cent. ad valorem.

On merchandise transhipped from one vessel to another, a transit duty of one per cent, ad valorem.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Islands, is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Any captain or other officer of a foreign vessel who shall, without complying with the requirements of the law, carry away out of the jurisdiction of this government, any native subject thereof, is flable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Rapid riding in the streets is prohibited under a penalty of \$5. The hours for landing goods or other articles, are between 7 o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M., on all days except Sundays and national holydays.

Office hours at the custom house and other public offices,

and national holydays.

Office hours at the custom house and other public office, every day (except Sundays and national holydays) from A o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Vessels arriving from San Francisco, or other foreign ports, and having a mail for Honolu'u, will hoist the national ensign at the fore, if a pilot is wanted; but if a pilot is not wanted, a vessel having such a mail will hoist the ensign at the main.

Messers, Morgan, Stone & Co., San Francisco, are the authorized mail agents for the Hawaiian Government, and vessels leaving that port for Honolulu, are requested to inform them of the time of their denartars.

ter is responsible for the same. All vessels within the harbor shall, when so requested by the harbor master or his assistant, alack down their stream cables and other fastenings.

All vessels entering the harbor shall, if so requested by the darbor master, or either of the pilots, rig in their jib, flying jib and spanker booms, and top their lower and topsall yards, within twenty-four hours after anchoring within the harbor, and in all cases before attempting to come alongside of, or make fast to either of the docks or wharves, and keep them rigged in and topped until within twenty-four hours of their leaving the harbor, and until removing from any wharf or dock.

No pitch, tar, resin or off shall be heated on board of any vissel within the harbor; but all such combustible criticles shall be heated on shore, or in a boat, or on a raft at a reasonable distance from any vessel.

Any person who shall throw or cause to be thrown into the harbor, or leave or cause to be left upon the shores thereof, any dead animal, shall be liable to be apprehended and fined as stated below.

Any vessel taking on board or discharging ballast shall have a tarpaulin properly stretched and spread to prevent any from falling into the water.

For each violation of either of the foregoing harbor regulations, the person violating is liable to a fine, not exceeding \$100.

If a pilot conduct a vessel to anchorage off the port of Honolulu, and be not detained on board from the necessities of the vessel, longer than twenty-four hours, he is entitled to receive \$10, and \$1 for health certificate, and if detained on board longer than twenty-four hours, \$5 per diem for each subsequent day' detention. Should a vessel thus anchored without the harbor afterwards enter, the anchorage fees above maned will be remitted, and the usual pilotage and health fees only exacted.

The pilots shall bring the vessels which they may have charge of fully within the harbor master,) and anchor them in a suit able and convenient place.

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wise directed by the harbor master,) and anchor them in a sult able and convenient place.

The harbor master shall board all foreign vessels, and Hawai ian vessels from foreign ports, as soon as possible after they have entered the harbor, direct them where and how to more or make fast, see that the commanding officer has the printed part regulations, and receive a list of passengers, to be delivered at the collector general's office.

He is entitled to collect for such services, from each vessel, three dollars in addition to the amount paid him for labor, use of boats and warps in moving and making fast such vessel; and if necessarily detained on board more than two hours at any time, to receive at the rate of one dollar per hour for such extra detention; and for each time that he may be eathed upon to board a vessel after having once moored her pre perly, he is entitled to receive the same pay as in the first instance.

Any person who shall throw stones or other rubbish overboard if rom a vessel at anohor in the harbor of Honolulu, will be liable to a fine of \$100.

Shore Boars.—Any boat plying for hire in the harbor of Honolulu, whether employed in carrying passengers or goods, without being licensed, is liable to forfeiture.

Every passenger hi ing a licensed "shore beat" is entitled to carry with him 100 lbs. of luggage or goods, he shall pay according to agreement with the owner of the boat.

All the boats of hire for time are entitled to charge: and for all extra luggage or goods, he shall pay according to agreement with the owner of the boat.

All the boats of hire for time are entitled to charge for each passenger for the first hour, one dollar; and for every succeeding hour diffy cents.

All boats blend by distance are entitled to charge for each soon 5 Co.; fifty cents to assist from any the within the outer point within the inner harbor or body, of abress the ship-pard of J. harbor, that is between the body of also points of the channel.